

SECRETARY McADOO'S APPEAL FOR HELP ON THE LIBERTY LOAN

Editor Boston American:

I am deeply grateful for the splendid support you have given to the Fourth Liberty Loan and regret to have to ask your further assistance, but I think it important that a brief statement of about 275 words concerning the loan be given a prominent display in first-page box, if possible, in your Friday's issue. I shall greatly appreciate your assistance and co-operation. W. G. McADOO.

THE WEATHER

Station and vicinity unsettled, generally fair, tonight and Saturday; strong east winds. Low 4.00, high 5.00. New York 1.00, 2.00. High tide 10.00, low 10.00. At 4 p. m., temperature 45.00, at 10 p. m., 40.00. At 11 p. m., 35.00. Light at 10.00 p. m.

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ALLIES TAKE ZEEBRUGGE

GERMANS QUIT SERBIA

London, Oct. 18.—Teutonic armies are reported to be evacuating Serbia, Albania and Montenegro.

SPEED UP! BUY THAT OTHER ONE!

New England Needs \$90,000,000 to Go Over Top for Loan Tomorrow

More speed!
The "zero hour" is almost here!

Get ready to help New England "up and over" by tomorrow night.

With the additional today of \$34,970,000 subscribed during the seventeenth day of the big drive for New England's \$500,000,000 quota of the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan, the total for the district reached \$410,460,000.

A caution call to "top that one last push" in order to guarantee New England's full subscription before the "zero hour" signal is heard was sounded today following the announcement that \$10,000,000 is still needed to fulfill New England's allotment.

SHORT TODAY.

Today's total was nearly \$8,000,000 short of expectations, but loan officials predicted larger results from increased momentum generated as the "zero hour" of the drive approaches. Just \$45,000,000 for today and a total tomorrow will place New England safely "over the top" beyond peradventure.

The nation's total of \$2,607,527,250 was a disappointment. In spite of the continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, \$62,900,000.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, \$1,011,000.
New York bank clearings, \$62,900,000.

New York sub-treasury, debit, \$3,200,000.

"We Fail in All We Fight for if Loan Is Defeated"

The AMERICAN received the following Liberty Loan appeal from Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo:

Subscriptions reported and estimated up to noon Thursday amount to \$4,000,000,000, leaving at least \$2,000,000,000 to complete the Fourth Liberty Loan. Only two days are left within which to raise this vast sum. No country on earth but America could raise so vast a sum in so short a time. America can do it and must do it. The destinies of the world and the hopes of civilization are centered upon America.

We shall fail in everything we have fought for and hope to gain in this war if the Fourth Liberty Loan is defeated.

Let every true American citizen today examine himself under the white light of patriotism and say whether or not he has done his utmost in this emergency. The highest obligations of duty and patriotism command every true American to go immediately to his bank, or to his Liberty Loan Committee, and subscribe to the limit of his ability to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Don't delay. Don't wait to be urged. Be as quick to do your part in this Fourth Liberty Loan battle as our soldiers in France are quick to obey the orders to charge the enemy.

Buy Liberty Bonds on the installment plan if you cannot buy them for cash. Every patriotic bank will help you. If every patriotic citizen will do his duty today victory for the Fourth Liberty Loan is certain. The continued victories of our armies in Europe, the certain defeat of our enemies and the glorious triumph of the cause of liberty depend upon what the American people do in the remaining two days of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

(Signed) WILLIAM G. McADOO.

GREAT RECEPTION TO ITALIAN FIGHTERS

Unbounded enthusiasm was shown by 10,000 Boston Italians today upon the arrival of a company of Italian Alpine or mountain troops, who are in this country for the purpose of boosting the Fourth Liberty Loan. They are here to assist in the last twenty days of the drive to place New England over the top on the loan.

They arrived at the South Station from New York at 12:30, where they were met by Alexander Whitehead of the New England Liberty Loan Committee; Vincent Brogan and Joseph Borgetti of the Italian Liberty Loan Committee; and a committee of prominent Boston Italians under the chairmanship of Professor Dominick Molloy.

The Department of the Northeast of the United States Army was represented by Captain Walter Halstrom, of the department commander's staff.

led a platoon of provost guards under command of Lieutenant Whitney.

The lobby of the trainshed was jammed with cheering men and women. When the Alpine reached the front the enthusiasm of the crowd, estimated at 10,000 people, swept the police aside, the great crowd rushing upon their fighting countrymen to give them welcome. It was with difficulty that the parade to the Copple-Plaza was started.

A few of the Alpine were formed in a squad behind the provost guard, and the parade started, the victors who were separated from their officers falling in with the various societies who brought up the rear.

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WILD DAY REICHSTAG IN STOCK MARKET FORCES CRISIS

Violent Fluctuations in Leading Issues, Some Gaining More Than 11 Points

By International News Service. New York, Oct. 18.—There was wild trading and violent fluctuations in the stock market in all the leading issues during the forenoon. Some stocks made gains of more than 11 points, while others sold off from 1 to 5 points. The oil stocks demanded most attention. Mexican Petroleum.

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Liberals Demand Early Peace.
Junkies Trying to Save Their Prestige
By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Washington, Oct. 18.—Germany's political crisis is developing very rapidly, according to information reaching official and diplomatic circles this afternoon. The Liberal leaders are at a demand that an early peace be made on the best possible terms.

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Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of German Plots



Wangenheim Attends July 5 Council in Berlin, When War Was Decided Upon.

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CHAPTER V.
GERMANY MOBILIZES TROOPS.

By this time we had moved from the Embassy to our Summer home on the Bosphorus. All the Summer embassies were located here, and a more beautiful spot I have never seen. I recall this scene with particular vividness because I retain in my mind the contrast it presented a few months afterward, when Turkey's entrance into the war had the immediate result of closing the strait. Day by day the huge Russian steamships, on their way from Black Sea ports to Smyrna, Alexandria and other cities, made clear the importance of this little strip of water, and explained the bloody contentions of the European nations, extending over a thousand years for its possession.

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"Revolution Here" Is Message on Card From Berlin

By International News Service. London, Oct. 18.—There is revolution here," said an available ink postcard received in Amsterdam from Berlin, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail today. A dispatch to the Associated Press said that Baron Bismarck, the Austrian foreign minister, had resigned.

YANKEES GAIN STEADILY IN ARGONNE

Command Kriemhilde Line West of Meuse and Keep Germans on Run
By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 18.—(11 a. m.)—The American line in the Argonne forest, Meuse river sector, has been advanced north of Bois de Chavignon and south of Bois de Chavignon, on the crest of which the Americans are now driving steadily. This position commands the Kriemhilde line to the westward.

Patrols have kept in contact with the enemy north of Bois de Chavignon and in the region of Bathelmy. The Germans are continuing to make small local counter-attacks along the entire front, all of which are unsuccessful.

From Bois de Chavignon the American line runs along the length of the Meuse. The German line is between the Meuse and six miles east of Grand Pré. American patrols on the left flank penetrated dense wire entanglements stretching south of St. George and Landreville-St. George.

According to latest observations the enemy used much gas last night during a thick fog. This gas attack drew a heavy reply from the Yankee batteries early this morning.

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FRENCH ADVANCE ON WIDE FRONT

London, Oct. 18.—Allied forces today occupied Zeebrugge, the second important German submarine base on the Belgian coast. The Germans have evacuated Turcoing, according to a dispatch from the front. Roubaix has been almost surrounded by the British. British monitors are co-operating with King Albert's forces advancing along the coast from Ostend.

The new German retreat, which began on the Flanders battlefield, has now extended to the eleven mile zone between the Serre and Oise rivers, north-east of Laon.

The magnitude of the magnificent victory won by the British, Belgians and French between the North Sea and Douai continues to grow. The allies are now nearly thirty-five miles into Belgium.

GERMAN REPLY NOT READY.
Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Germany's reply to President Wilson's latest note has not been completed, advises from Berlin this afternoon said. The War Cabinet is getting hourly reports from the military staff. The Reichstag is expected to meet next Tuesday.

BERLIN CROWDS SING THE MARSEILLAISE.
London, Oct. 18.—A demonstration was carried out in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin today with crowds marching through the streets singing the Marseillaise, said a dispatch from Amsterdam today, giving the semi-official Cologne Gazette as the source of the information.

ROUBAIX WITHIN GRASP OF THE ALLIES.
London, Oct. 18.—The capture of Turcoing and Roubaix can now be regarded as an accomplished fact, said a dispatch from Paris this afternoon.

OSTEND, BRUGES AND DOUAL TAKEN BY ALLIES IN SWIFT ADVANCE

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

By JOHN T. PARKERSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army on the Western Front, Oct. 17. (10 p. m.)—The allies have entered Ostend (the former German submarine base on the Belgian coast), Bruges and Douai.

Americans, who attacked with the British today southeast of Cambrai, gained important ground, but they had to fight for every inch of it.

Belgian patrols entered Bruges this afternoon.

British forces that entered Douai crossed the Scheldt canal at several points. They have rushed the outskirts of Tournai.

One thousand prisoners were taken by the French advance of Belgian troops were followed by shelling from the front.

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ALLIES CAPTURE ZEEBRUGGE; FOE IN NEW RETREAT

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Advancing past Lille, the British early today reached the outskirts of Tournai, and it is probable that this important French city is now in allied hands.

The German army standing on the North Sea coast was completely routed. With the fall of Lille and Douai, and the two-mile advance southeast of Cambrai carried out yesterday by American and British troops, the allies are only two miles from Wasingy, an important German concentration centre.

East of Lille the Germans are being thrown back upon the Belgian frontier over a wide front.

The French are approaching Valenciennes, a highly strategic rail and high water point on the Oise.

It is possible that if the weather allows the allies to continue their offensive operations in the north the Germans may fall back upon a line running from Valenciennes through France.

The British continue their drive northwards in the Italian and are now only thirty-five miles from Bergamo.

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U. S. Engineers Capture Strong Position in First Attack Along the Meuse

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 17 (Night)—Engineers were called upon today to attack the Germans for the first time and they met with brilliant success.

They stormed Hill No. 235, the key position on the front northwest of Verdun, during the night.

The infantry had been attacking all day long on both sides of the hill under heavy machine gun fire.

When the troops had become thoroughly exhausted the engineers were thrown into the struggle.

They climbed straight up the slope of the hill, driving the Germans from their strong position on the crest.

Then they dug in and rested a few hours, when they resumed the assault.

The Germans were quickly driven from the northern slope.

This was the largest number of engineers engaged in any battle on the American front and it was the first time that an all-out effort was called upon to attack, although they had occasionally been used to plug up holes in the line.

During the defensive stage of the fighting near Verdun engineers were on the firing line and they fought well.

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL URGES CATHOLICS TO HELP \$170,500,000 FUND

Clergy and Laity Called on to Aid in War Work Campaign Starting November 11.

Cardinal O'Connell, in an address to representatives of the New England clergy and laity, completed the organization of Catholic effort to help in the approaching united war work campaign for \$170,500,000 which starts November 11. Simultaneously with the meeting every pastor under the Cardinal's jurisdiction received a detailed program outlining what his individual efforts in the united campaign would be.

The representatives of various Catholic societies throughout New England present at the meeting were: Rt. Rev. Louis R. Walsh, D. D., bishop of Portland, Me.; Francis Hattery and Joseph Brennan of the diocese of Boston; Rev. J. B. Buckley and Thomas P. Moran of the diocese of Manchester; N. H. T. B. Wright of Burlington, Vt.; Very Rev. E. J. Carr, Judge Edward P. Hanly and Charles A. Cummings of Fall River, Rev. C. A. Sullivan, Rev. P. F. Doyle, Charles H. Maloney and John M. Sullivan of Springfield, Ill.; Rev. Peter R. Blowing, St. J., and Francis J. McKenna of Providence, R. I.; Rev. W. A. Keefe of Hartford, Ct. The Knights of Columbus were represented by James M. Mead, Leo D. Wendt and William J. Keenan. The National Catholic War Council was represented by Harvey N. Hill and R. N. Lellor of New York. Former Mayor James J. Walker, New York, chairman of the New England Division of the United War Work Campaign, George J. Haffner, New England campaign director, and James J. Phelan, representative of the National Catholic War Council to the national council of seven, also addressed the gathering.

CARDINAL'S SPEECH.
Cardinal O'Connell spoke in part as follows:
It gives me great pleasure to attend a hearty welcome to the representatives of the National Catholic War Council from New York and to the representatives

of the American church, he has proclaimed that spirit to the world.

METHODS ADOPTED.

We now come to the methods that we have adopted in the conduct of this war and which is the reason of our meeting here today. For the first time in the history of the world has any nation ever thought of the soldier except as a fighting machine. A gun was put in his hand and he was sent out to fight. There was military discipline and he was under strict orders. But it remained for America in this war to originate a new conception of the soldier and to look upon him not merely as a fighting machine, but also as a human being, whose mind and spirit should be trained for the highest, most noble and most patriotic service.

America gives to the world today the beautiful spectacle and the new notion of a nation sending her sons forth to fight and suffering them without the least consideration of the cost of a living soldier. I am proud that it is in our own America that has originated this new conception of military life which will go far not only in building up and maintaining the morale and efficiency of our army, but which must of all with which we live with all the best of our people are capable, those comforts and religious, moral and educational of which we know that must in many trying and depressing circumstances stand ready to be used.

CAREFUL VIEW OF SERVICE.
The Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus at the very outset of which we know that new service. Money was needed to carry out their programs and the people responded nobly and generously to their appeals. Five other organizations have been added to the number and each in its own way is rendering the particular and peculiar service to the

Red Cross Will Ship Comfort Kits Only to Overseas Men

Washington, Oct. 18.—No more knitted articles made from materials provided by the Red Cross will be distributed directly to drafted men. This order has just been issued. It is due to the limited supply of yarn.

The Red Cross also announced that it will no longer distribute comfort kits to men in training camps.

The Red Cross, however, will ship comfort kits overseas and distribute them through its foreign commissions.

Troops on that not one of them may suffer from the lack of these special practices that are a part of his life and thought.

Each organization was again about to appeal to the country for new funds with which to carry on its work. The matter of dividend appeals for funds by the different organizations was finally referred to the President for definite decision.

Again the President decided wisely and ordered a united drive by all of these organizations for funds to carry on their work. That is the reason why we are here today to organize Catholic effort so that we may respond to this appeal for a united effort on our part in carrying out the demands of the President in organizing the Catholic response of New England.

This does not mean the surrender of individual principles nor the merger of individual belief, but it means that we, together with all the other six organizations, husband our material resources and unite all our material forces to secure the common funds at one time, of which each organization will take its proportionate share to carry out its own program of ministering to the wants of its own members religiously, and to the entire common interests of the country. It is not a yielding of principles and belief, those most always remain inviolate and secure, but it is a matter of uniting all our material forces for the accomplishment of these common benefits for the good of our country, and particularly when our country calls and requires our aid. It resulted for the President of the United States to make the wonderful decision that has made this possible. May God bless the President who made this decision. It is going to be one that will work

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The work of the British and French cavalry, which is leading the name of the Allied armies, from recent exploits of the British

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FLORENCE REED COMING IN 'CHU CHIN CHOW'

Actress Whom Boston Missed
in "Wanderer" Will Positively
Appear in New Show

Florence Reed is surely coming to
Boston with "Chu Chin Chow."

Miss Reed as the siren in "The
Wanderer" made the individual hit
of that Biblical drama, but she did
not reach Boston because she was
drafted for the slave girl in "Chu
Chin Chow."

It is an interesting fact that two of
the best dramatic performers on the
stage occupy the leading roles of
"Chu Chin Chow," which is styled a
musical extravaganza, and neither is
required primarily for singing pur-
poses.

They are Lionel Braham and Flo-
rence Reed. Miss Reed is the daugh-
ter of the late Roland Reed, one of
the best of American comedians.
After several seasons in stock Miss
Reed played the leading roles in
pieces with H. H. Burden, and soon
was in demand as leading woman
for new productions. Her last suc-
cess before "The Wanderer" was in
"The Yellow Ticket."

Lionel Braham came to this coun-
try four years ago with Graustein
Barker's company to present "Andro-
cles and the Lion." Next season he
created the title role in "Caliban" in
the Harvard Stadium, and last year
was seen here in "The Wanderer."
Eugene Cowles, who appears as
the steward Abolish, is the cele-
brated bass of the old Bostonians.
Texas Knott as the grim death, Al-
bert Russell the tender, and many
other well-known artists make up
the big cast.

CHU CHIN CHOW CO.

COMES HERE 180 STRONG

The first signs of the reopening of
the theatre next week came yester-
day, when the excited artists began
their pilgrimage back to Boston. The
first company of players to arrive was
the "Chu Chin Chow" company, the
strong, who came from Philadelphia
in a special train of eleven cars, seven
of them being baggage cars and one
car being a circus car for the animals
used in the production.

There are three camels, eight don-
keys, two sacred yaks, two Burmese
bells and a couple of zebras.
The first of a series of rehearsals of
"Chu Chin Chow" will be held this
afternoon at the Shubert, but owing
to the number of superlatives re-
quired the first performance of "Chu
Chin Chow" will not be given until
next Tuesday night.

Resume Whist Parties

The weekly whist parties in aid of
St. Anne's Church, Neponset, so suc-
cessful for the past five years, will
be resumed beginning next Tuesday.
The party is also planning a Hallow-
een party on October 28.

FLORENCE REED, who
plays leading role in "Chu
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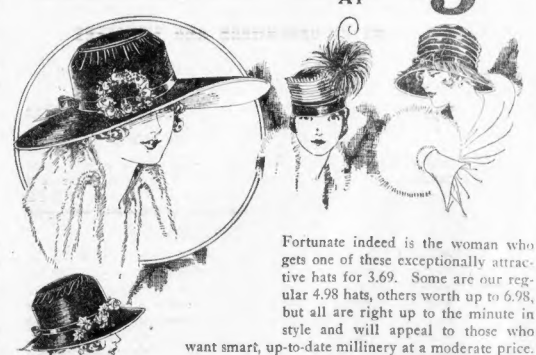
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J. E. FARWELL, Treasurer

**n't Worry,
Mother!"**

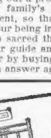
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\$80,000,000,000 goal. Man! Humanity! What a Calamity! That's why you're all sitting in here heads in shame! What a victory for Ger- what low appreciation for rry. Think of it! That this ressure, unsurpassed land- ings, of Washington and Lin- ountry that Lafayette trea- much to fight for should enter a verdict. Spare a few wee and think!

I'm fighting to crush a foe who ended mankind. The fighting been chosen by sons, fathers hearts to help crush this foe who has destroyed the world. You can't see like you would a reptile protection and aid must be only money will get them. ncle Sam— your government— give me money that I may destroy the world that will give \$99,

...and that protected you, really don't sleep and hesitate, but just a following pertinent unoffensive asked:

...lost money that is going for the saving out a project that means your your family's betterment and happiness, so that you may live and or your being in a world made safer and so assured that you will not pay your guide and protector asks for fees by buying bonds. If you feel you can answer again, **DOUBLE UP!!!**



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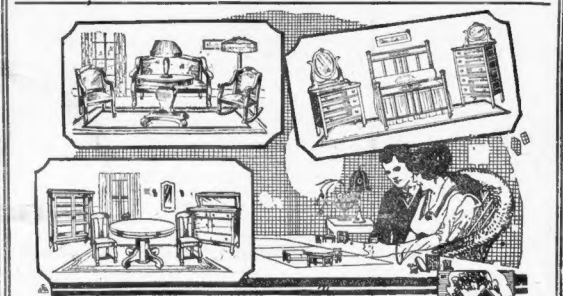
**Don't Worry,
Mother!"**

WE'RE going to suppose now, and only for the purpose of argument, that the above supposition is one that should shudder your very frame. It is that the Fourth Liberty Loan did not reach its \$6,000,000,000 goal. Man! Woman! Humanity! What a Calamity! What a cause for you and all others to hang their heads in shame! What a reflection! What a victory for Germany and what loss appreciation for your country. What a look of it! That this great progressive, unsurpassed land of the Pilgrims, of Washington and Lincoln, the country that Lafayette treasured enough to fight for, should entertain such a verdict. Spare a few wee moments and think!

we are fighting to crush a free who has ravaged mankind. The fighting path has been chosen by sons, fathers and sweethearts to help crush this foe of foes. But Money talks! You can't crush this foe like you would a reptile. Means of protection and aid must be had, and only money will get them. Therefore, Uncle Sam—your government—asks for a loan of your money so that he may carry out this project. The country that gave you, that reared you, and that protected you, calls for your aid to stop and prevent, by land ready. The following pertinent unoffensive questions are asked:

Will you lend money that is going for the means of carrying out a project that means your betterment, your family's betterment and humanity's betterment, so that you may live and move and have your being in a world made safe? Is your money so sacred that you will not part with it when your guide and protector asks for its loan? Answer by buying bonds. If you feel as though you can answer again, **DOUBLE UP!!!**

**Buy Bonds
of the Fourth
Loan NOW.
DOUBLE UP!!!**



"The Grandeur" Three Room Outfit, \$175.00

On Liberal Credit Terms

A Parlor, Dining Room and Kitchen suitably furnished for the critical buyer is our offering in this outfit. The pieces selected and combined in this outfit are aimed to attain the best effects for a home requirement. We know that you save money in buying outfits like this because cumulative buying obtains for you a smaller price. If you were to buy the pieces singly the cost would be greater. We help you further to own this outfit by our Digitized Credit Plan. A small deposit is sufficient to begin with and payments weekly or monthly enable you to own this outfit. We can save further this effort will save you find values in home outfits at so low a figure.

A Beautiful "Standard"



A Beautiful Standard Kitchen Range

Here is a range that will appeal to every housewife, because it has all the little conveniences that are necessary to efficient work in the kitchen. It is made of heavy cast iron with a hand some nickel trimmings. We consider it a real gem. We offer this range at the price we name. Price.

Model No. 100
Geo. W. Allen

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You Should Not Be Without a Good Kitchen Cabinet

There are no great a-brights in the modern housewife, and at our price, every home can afford to have one. Our supply (one of the especially popular numbers, and recently built). These are commercial quality, guaranteed for years. They are made of the best materials, and are guaranteed to last.

\$43.50

The Greenwood Steel Metal Range® has been selected by the State Department. It's a wonderful range for homes of distinction.

gaf, spikes, etc., as well as for all kitchen utensils. Priced from

Our Liberal Credit Terms may be arranged.



A Bedroom Suite at an Attractive Price

A big opportunity which enables you to enjoy the luxury of an elegantly furnished bedroom at a price low enough to fit every purse. Bed is of a neat, refined style. Chiffonier and Dresser are artistically designed and very spacious. We can only say that good bedroom furniture need be **\$72.50** selected but once. Price.....

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite finished in Mahogany

There are years of service built into this fine suite for it is built of carefully seasoned wood, fashioned by skilled workmen into a suite in which no detail of excellence is forgotten. The design is in the popular Queen Anne Period and its beauty will instantly appeal to the lover of good furniture. Never again do we expect to be able to offer a fine period suite in Mahogany at such a low price.

\$129.50

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE
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MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE

ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

The time to buy
Thanksgiving
Furniture is
here. Prices
now are low.

"The House of Dignified Credit"
SUMMERFIELD'S
 797-795 WASHINGTON ST.

We know our
Credit terms are
the most liberal.
We solicit your
patronage.

WOMEN RAISE 19 MILLION FOR BONDS

Reports from Rhode Island, Liberty Loan Committee, and to Washington.

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already taken an active part in raising subscriptions, and... of the funds which have... from the college girls is...

A poster competition is in the public library in... of the high school... of the college girls is...

REPORTS TO COMMON
Although the returns are not com-

Metropolitan Boston has raised for... of the high school... of the college girls is...

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"Kiss for a Bond" Nets Newport Yeogirls a Big Sale

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ARMY AND NAVY WITNESSES IN TAGUE CASE

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The case of the late Admiral Tague, who was killed in action during the war, is being heard in the federal court here...

ARLINGTON BOOSTS PAY OF HELP; STRIKE IS OFF

ARLINGTON, Va., Oct. 17.—The pay of the help at the Arlington Hotel has been increased, and the strike is off.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Remedy That Anyone Can Use Without Suffering or Loss of Time.

Check and Abort a Bad Cold

In Five Hours, With NENTHO-LAX.

Who Picks Out Your Clothes?



YOU don't want anybody to pick out your clothes for you; your own ideas of color, cloth, model, is what you want to express in a suit or overcoat.

That's one reason for our having such a big variety of weaves, colors, patterns; enough to please all tastes. That's one reason, too, for having

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

They're not only a sign of good taste in your buying; they're a sign of good sense. Anybody seeing you wearing these clothes knows that you've got the best to be had.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and overcoats at both stores

These clothes are all-wool; the tailoring will give long service; the styles are attractive. They're the clothes you will feel good in.

Men's and Young Men's Suits—"Varsity 55" and other up-to-date models. We're prepared to satisfy men of any age, any size, any taste, in color, pattern or weave. These suits wear as well as they look—and they are good looking. If you need a new suit, look these over—\$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$60.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—Chesterfields, raglans and double-breasted. Medium and heavy weights in desirable and attractive materials, created to give style as well as warmth. The military idea is carried out in many new models. These are all wool—to give long service—\$30 to \$60.

Men's Motor Coats—Usters and Great Coats. These are built for comfort regardless of weather conditions—with big collars to protect the ears and keep the neck warm. Many are imported fabrics famous for wearing quality. In this climate every man needs a storm coat—\$45, \$50, \$55 and up to \$80.

The Continental

At Franklin St. we sell nothing but Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.
At Boylston St. we also sell them and other good makes at \$20, \$25, \$30.
You'll get service and satisfaction at either store.

Boylston at Washington

Franklin at Washington

Check Big Price Advances!

This motive prompted our unusually early purchasing, enabling us to combine quality with low prices in

KIRSCHBAUM ALL-WOOL SUITS FOR MEN

at \$25 and \$27.50



Men who know the clothing situation and recognize the quality that persists in these suits despite their moderate prices, appreciate what great savings they represent. The amount of such savings has constantly increased since we bought these suits months ago.

Men who are unaware of the clothing situation may be spurred to action on finding that many of these suits are priced at barely more than the market price would be to us today should we attempt to purchase them now.

The conservative style of these suits carries with it the assurance of long-continued service to purchasers.

Other Kirschbaum Suits
at \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

Knit-tex Topcoats at \$25

For cool days when one needs warmth, but balks at the weight of a heavy coat. These are the most comfortable warmth-without-weight coats imaginable.

Brown Heather Mixture Gray

Made in box coat style with patch pockets, raglan shoulders and set-in sleeves.

Croft-Knapp Soft and Stiff Hats, \$3.00 to \$6.50

R.H. White Co.

HELD IN \$1,000 FOR ALLEGED LOAN ATTACK

Man Charged With Saying
"Germans Are Going to Win,"
Pleads Not Guilty

Charged with a violation of the espionage act relative to the sale of Liberty Bonds, George A. Allen, an American living in New York, yesterday pleaded that it was a safe and legitimate remark about the German want of the Liberty Loan, even in the American press.

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How "the Iron Wall" Has Crumbled in Three Years!

New York, Oct. 18.—Three years ago, when the "iron wall" of German power was first mentioned, it was a new thing. It was a wall of steel, and it was a wall of iron.

But now, after three years, the wall has crumbled. It is a wall of mud, and it is a wall of straw.

The wall was built by the Germans, and it was built to last. But now, it is falling apart.

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OPPOSE SELLING OF CITY PAVING BLOCKS

Finance Commission Tells the
Mayor Granite Is Good
Enough to Relay

The Finance Commission today told Mayor Granite that the granite blocks used for paving the city streets are good enough to relay.

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JAMAICA PLAIN PRIEST SIGHTED FOR DRAFT

When the Cardinal and
TO AMHERST AVIATOR

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Classes Tonight

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Diamonds Watches Gold Jewelry

At Popular Prices
Special Values
in Diamond
Engagement
Rings

\$50 to \$300
A fine special bargain at
prices from \$300 to \$500

Wedding Rings
\$10 to \$12

The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 79 Years

STRESS OF BUSINESS

A nation's necessity has plunged many thousands of boys and girls in their teens into the vortex of business before their time. Many will feel the strain upon vitality and energy and likewise the need for the nourishing and tonic virtues of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A very little, taken regularly, is far more beneficial than when taken by fits and starts. Scott's Emulsion is a concentrated nourishment that contributes to strength and helps confirm the body in vigor and health.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

College of
Business
Administration
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Boston University

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We've never before offered
such large and conspicuous

Price Advantages on Good Clothing

This is due not so much to the high prices elsewhere as to the low prices here. We're now bringing into action the extensive reserve stock of woollens we accumulated when fine fabrics were still obtainable and prices were still within reason. That's how it happens that we can offer quality that the market does not afford today and name prices \$5 to \$15 less than others who happen to have any such merchandise care to quote.

We don't accuse any clothing dealer of profiteering. If the Eight Kennedy Stores had not prepared for these critical times more completely than any other retail clothing concern in America, our prices would have to be pretty nearly as much as others are now asking.

But because we did prepare, and because neither our policy nor our conscience will permit us to take any more than our regular small profit, the man who buys elsewhere without first seeing what we have will certainly lose money and probably sacrifice quality as well.

Knitted Neckwear

Dame Fashion made the motion, seconded by Miss Economy, that knitted ties be in vogue this season, and the motion has been unanimously carried.

With characteristic promptness, we offer some brand new knitted ties of heavy-weight, pure thread silk in heather mixtures and plain colors at

\$1.65

Others will ask \$2.50 for the same ties when they get around to wear them.

We're the largest dealers in
Manhattan Shirts
in New England
We Show the
Complete Line \$2.50 to \$10

The prices the government has fixed on footwear are considerably higher than we ask for
Kennedy Shoes
\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

Kuppenheimer Suits at \$30

and up—\$32.50, \$35, \$40, \$45, etc.

In these suits are to be found many of the choicest fabrics in our stock—pure, long-staple Australian wool, no more of which is to be had for civilian use, and precious little on hand anywhere but here. The tailoring is of a quality equally rare—done with all the skill, precision and nicety for which The House of Kuppenheimer is famous and which so effectively "stumps" all would-be imitators.

Other Suits—All Wool

Many of them of fabrics now unobtainable and of a quality impossible to duplicate. Every garment has a present market value far above the Kennedy prices which range upward from

\$20

Largest Topcoat Stock

No other store can show you so many topcoats, nor such a variety of styles, nor such remarkable values. Every correct style is here, in all sizes, at prices ranging from

\$18

Open
Saturday
Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer
& Hawley
Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

My, What a Big Stock of Boys' Clothes

That's what people say when they step off the curb and walk into the Kennedy's Boys' Store. Yet the extraordinary values we offer are the result of our vast stock.

News of the previous season's styles and the way they are tailored are very few Boys' Clothes to be found at any place, and none at such low prices.

Little Boys' Suits
Sizes 3 to 9 Years \$5 to \$10

Bigger Boys' Suits
Including
\$12.50 to \$19.50

Corduroys \$6.95 to \$10.50
Hats, Caps, Furnishings

SEATS NOW SELLING

LEW FIELDS
IN
"FRIENDLY
ENEMIES"

With CHARLES WINNINGER
And Original Plymouth Theatre Cast

**MOVES TO THE
PARK SQ.**

REACH 101
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Box Office Now Open

WILSON ORDERS NEW DRAFT SYSTEM

Purposes Saving Older Men for
Industry and Financial
Institutions

By International News Service.
Washington, Oct. 17.—President Wilson today signed a bill which will change the draft system so that older men will be exempted from military service and reserved for industry and financial institutions.

The bill, which is known as the Selective Training and Service Act, will exempt men over 35 years of age from military service, unless they are in the armed forces or in the naval reserve.

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ARMY AND NAVY LIBERTY

EPIDEMIC HORRORS PREVENTS FOOTBALL

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Between the football season and the epidemic of influenza, the football season is a thing of the past. The epidemic of influenza has been so severe that it has prevented the football season from getting started.

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AMERICAN

"Stars and Stripes" on File at the State House

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VORENBERG'S

"Your Money Is Sure When Bonds Mature" Buy Liberty Bonds

For Friday and Saturday

Women's and Misses' Fine Suits

Made to Sell at \$35 to \$40

Alterations Free

A Few of the Many Other Specials for Friday and Saturday

Girls' Tams

Girls' Un'on Suits

Girls' School Dresses

Women's Lisle Hosiery 29c

Children's Vests or Pants 9c

The Hun His Mark!

The Potsdam Pestilence must not contaminate a decent world. The Hun is yellow and fears our money as he fears the inspired Yanks. We must loan our money as free as our boys give their lives. Dollar bullets in the billions give courage to our Allies and will disaster in Berlin.

The Ginter Company
Has Subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan
\$125,000.00

The Ginter Company has endeavored to put its policies and operating methods to public necessity. Personal, all of its business has been placed upon Mr. Hoover's "Cash and Carry" principle, and the company's many popular-priced restaurants supply the wants of a large floating population due to war conditions. Our daily advertised grocery prices, when compared to prices prevailing elsewhere, prove the company seeks not to profit.

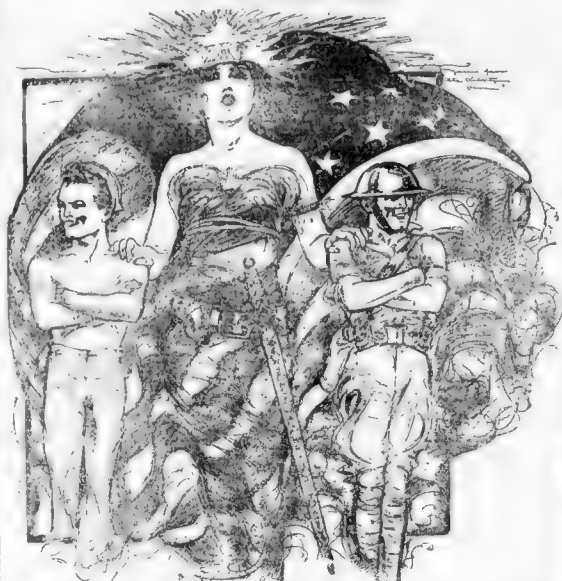
This advertisement is paid for by The Ginter Company as a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion

THIS is the anniversary of the arrival of the first of Nunsie by Louis XIV in 1685. By this act thousands of Huguenots were driven from France to the farthest lands of the Netherlands, where they found refuge.

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Brother Regains Smile

By **NELL BRINKLEY**
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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have been very sick with a young lady for the past five months, and during that time I have learned to love her. How can I prove that I am in love, as I am a sailor and can only see her once a month when my ship is in port? I know for a fact she is true to me and she gave up all her girl friends and doesn't keep company with any of the other our social dance.

No matter what he is at liberty and call her up as he is always at home and green, and her folks are always glad to see me, too. When I try to show my love for her, she always says: "A sailor can't be a sweet in every port." How can I prove my love for her?

you seem to have left out of consideration that there are such qualities as trust and loyalty, and we love affairs precisely with that in mind. I don't really believe that this girl is in any way a "spoiled" child, and I don't think of every part." I began to see a glint of joking, and I should not have been too seriously in this matter. As far as giving up all her friends and taking a new girl as a mother-in-law, I don't think she has any friends of their own make, I believe, and not lose their contact with life even when they fall in love and become engaged. I think we may adjust this little problem.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX
I have been going about with a young man for some months, but lately he asks queries, at other times he can never do enough to please me. How can I

(Novelized from the motion picture, "The Murder of Proof" based on a drama by Victorian Gordon and produced by the Marlow Davies Film Corporation. Staged by Julius Steger. Scenario by I. M. Welles. Screen version copyrighted.)

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Park it's some Resnold Ointment. In his "ed cat bag." Nothing is to go by her hand and he was need it over there," where exposure, venereal contagions, and the exposures of an individual cause ailments of skin irritation, itching, sore feet and so forth.

(Singer) (Companionship) (Singer) (Singer)

If I have to be away before they can become big ones. It assures you comfort.

For sale by all druggists.

[illegible]

NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY

 Both the styles and colors of these new hats are suggestive of Autumn and early Winter. A touch of fur or

HATS FOR CHILDREN

Splendid selection, **3.00 To 10.00**
(Temple Place—Second Floor)

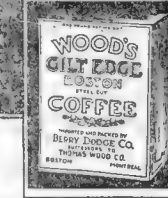
POTATOES will be dry and floury if the salt is not added until they are nearly cooked. Always allow them to remain in the pan for at least three minutes after they are mashed, over a very low light. This keeps them from getting gluey.

A prescription for a strong natural color to grow or
fade hair, for removing white and as a hairdressing
it is not a dye. Contains no lead, arsenic or oil
of any kind. Price 25c. New York, N. Y.

The famous
Breakfast Cup

When your grocery order includes a package of WOOD'S BOSTON COFFEE it is evident that you are very particular about the Coffee you serve.

*Its flavor pleases those
who appreciate only the
Best of Coffee.*



*Always in the
Wax Sealed
Package*

Berry, Dodge Co.
Importers of Primrose Tea
Boston. Montreal.



This new salad and cooking oil is a scientific food dainty made from the heart of corn.

Users report it perfectly delicious. Food experts pronounce it highly nutritious. Economy suggests its adoption for every salad and cooking purpose.

And, in every use, Douglas Oil supplies you with high powered energy food in its most perfectly digestible and easily assimilated form.

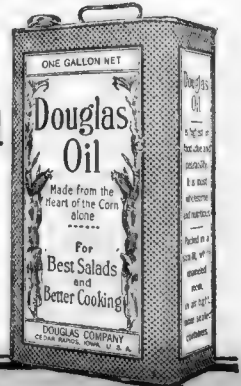
Douglas Oil makes the best salads ever served. You will like it better than olive oil without considering its cost, which is much less.

There are no secrets in the use of Douglas Oil for shortening. Just stir it into the sugar as you would butter. The results are the same, but it is only necessary to use two-thirds as much.

For frying it doesn't absorb flavors or odors, so can be used again and again.

Ask your dealer for Douglas Oil. If he hasn't it in stock, insist that he get it for you. There is no risk in a trial can—satisfaction is guaranteed.

DOUGLAS COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U. S. A.
Producers of Foods From Corn
DOUGLAS COMPANY, State Mutual Bldg.,
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.



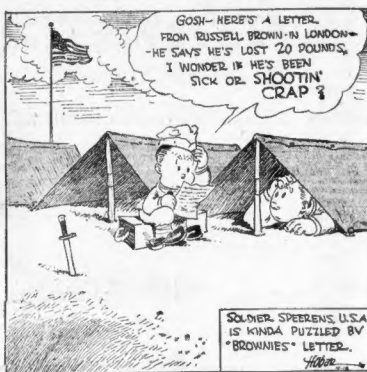
Krazy Kat

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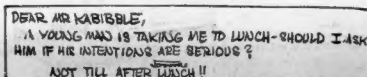
THAT SQUARES IT

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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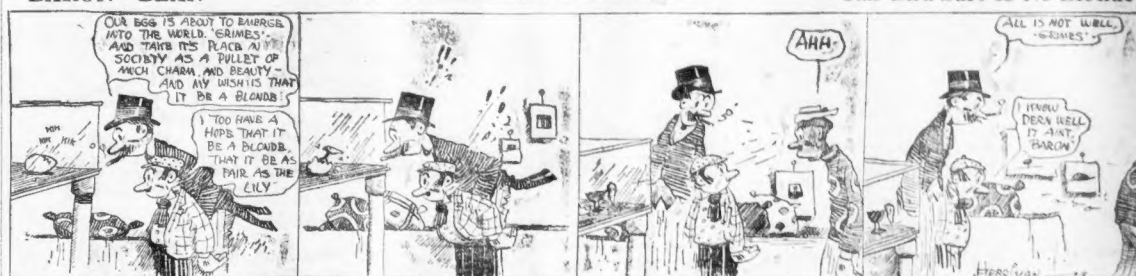


By George McManus

BARON BEAN

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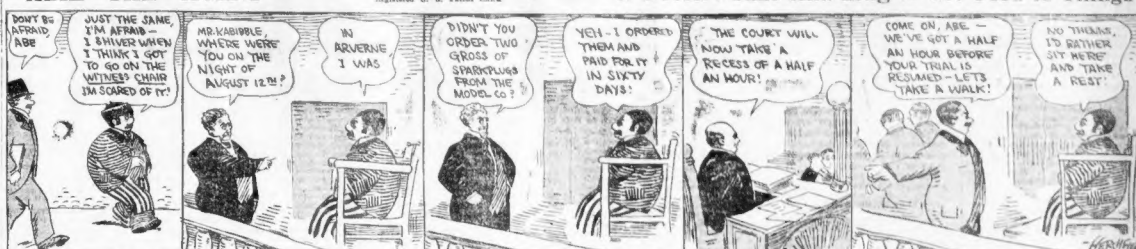
This Bird Sure Is No Blonde



ABIE THE AGENT

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It Doesn't Take Him Long to Get Used to Things



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Delicia Must Be Trading with the Enemy



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Has Got Skinny Guessing



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Blubber Will Have to Do Some Tall Thinking Now



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

By TAD



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INDOOR SPORTS

WE HAD A LOVELY DINNER FOR HIM AND HE SIT DOWN AND KNOCKED OUR CAT ALL AFTERNOON - (KIN YA IMAGINE?)

CH TALKS ABOUT BEFORE THAT HE TOLD US ABOUT HIS DOG AND WHY HE JUST BOOED HIM TO THE SKIES

WHY - BECAUSE I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT - IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE

NEW OR

INDOOR SPORTS

This is Harvard's football day, the first of the 1918 season. Two hundred candidates were expected to appear in the field, but only a few (Pooch) Donovan on Harvard's field and given their first workout.

Although this Fall the Crimson is represented by an army, navy, marine and junior eleven, the candidates were to be "bunched" this afternoon, and divided into several bodies, regardless of service affiliation.

Harvard was to handle some of these rookies, and either graduates or experienced players were to be sent to the field to look out for them.

HEARD AND GUILD NEEDED.

The big problem at Harvard is the lack of coaches. The coaching staff at Harvard is very small, and the coaches are very busy with their other duties. The coaches are expected to spend their time coaching the players, and the players are expected to spend their time playing.

UNCLE SAM IS BACKING UP PLAN TO REVIVE GRIDIRON CLASSICS

Government sanction of a series of intercollegiate football games to be played next year for the benefit of the War Relief Fund has been given by the War Department.

The plan is to have a series of games between the various colleges, and the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the War Relief Fund.

SCORE WIN AT DEVENS

Camp Devens, Oct. 18.—Private George Pelmetis of the Forty-fifth Company, prepared to play football with the Forty-fifth Company, and the game was won by the Forty-fifth Company.

PURPLE LINEUP PICKED FOR GAME WITH UNION

Williamstown, Oct. 18.—Williamstown football players picked their lineup for the game with the Union football team, and the lineup was as follows:

PENN STATE TO MEET BUCKLE ON SATURDAY

State College, Pa., Oct. 18.—Penn State football players picked their lineup for the game with the Buckle football team, and the lineup was as follows:

ARLINGTON HIGH GIRLS TO HAVE FIVE ELEVEN

Field hockey is all the rage with the Arlington High girls. In addition to the regular field hockey team, the girls have a five eleven team.

B. U. BOYS ARE TO HOLD MASS MEETING TODAY

A mass meeting of the Boston University boys is to be held today at the Boston University gymnasium.

OLD FOLK CROSS HERO VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Now from the Boston Herald.

BRAYES FIELD SCENE OF SERVICE GAME SUNDAY

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CORBETT'S CORNER

This is the latest chapter of a series which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning his great fight with James J. Jeffries in 1900. In this section of articles Mr. Corbett reveals to the public, for the first time, some of the dramatic and humorous features of that fight which, up to this time, were known only to his intimates.

Jim Jeffries always had a decided advantage over his opponents because he was naturally left-handed, and yet had developed his right hand to the highest point of proficiency. That gave to Jeff knockout power in either paw, and no man who faced him knew exactly which fist Jeff was going to use in an effort to knock him to sleep.

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Monster Track Meet in New York Tops Big Sport Drive

New York, Oct. 18.—Frederick W. Ruben, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who has been requested to take charge of the amateur athletic end of the elaborate campaign of sporting activities planned for the week of November 15-18 in connection with the drive of the United War Relief Fund, has announced that the monster track meet in New York City, which will be held on November 15, will be the largest and most important of the series.

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The Triumphant War for Democracy

History Will Recognize America's Part as Purely Unselfish and Idealistic
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Peace, and rumors of peace, for some time to come will take the place of wars and rumors of wars as the main topic of popular discussion.

President Wilson has made it very easy, in his latest and most definite communication to Germany, to discuss the question of peace intelligently and with a very clear notion of the elements involved.

For he has made it clear that the only peace which the United States will consider is one that shall extend democracy throughout Europe and maintain it safely against any possible encroachment by any military autocracy anywhere.

This has been the fundamental purpose of our military and naval operations thus far. To accomplish this end we have put forward those enormous and impressive efforts that have made the world stand amazed in the face of our organized power.

To this end we have raised and are still raising armies which will exceed in numbers any now in the field, should the necessity for their enlistments long continue.

To accomplish this purpose we have lent to our government, and to the governments allied with us in this endeavor, billions of dollars, and cheerfully face the prospect of lending more.

For this one end alone our boys are suffering, shedding their blood and giving up their young lives on the battlefields of Europe.

Let us make no mistake. The President has so clearly laid down the principles animating the United States in this conflict that neither foreign nations nor our own people have any excuse for misunderstanding them.

The destruction of autocracy and militarism, the erection and safeguarding of democracy are our fundamental purposes. To accomplish them, territorial rearrangements may be necessary in Europe.

If so, we shall do our part in compelling those changes, but the changes themselves do not furnish the reason why we are at war.

To destroy autocracy, to crush militarism, it may be necessary to outlaw this or that ruling house among our enemies, but that destruction will be incident merely to our main purpose and aim.

If this sounds like idealism, let us remember that the American people are the most idealistic of all peoples. Every war upon which we have embarked within the memory of men now living has been undertaken for the purpose of rendering some clear and explicit service to humanity.

Our great Civil War, that furious struggle between men of the same blood and heritage, was waged essentially for the maintenance of democracy and for the abolition of slavery.

Our war with Spain was undertaken and fought to a triumphant conclusion in order that Cuba might be set free from the oppressive and barbarous rule of a nation which had long since forgotten how to govern its colonies.

And so in this war we have found ourselves fighting quite as much for the advantage of the European peoples, for their emancipation from the heavy hand of militarism, by whatever nation and in whatever form it may be wielded, as for our own good.

We think the President has made this clear even to the intellects of European diplomats which have long been impervious to any idealistic ideas, because of their eternal and persistent pursuit of material gains in territory or in prestige from war. It is sufficient plain that our principal allies thoroughly understand our position, for their comments upon the President's letter are uniformly sympathetic and intelligent. They recognize in an associate at the council board, when that council shall be held, that will seek no national or material gain other than that which may proceed from the world-wide establishment of those principles of democracy upon which the United States was founded, and through the maintenance of which she has attained her present greatness.

It is wholly reasonable to anticipate that the action of the United States and its upholding of this standard will materially affect those nations with which it has been co-operating. For to every one of them, as to the nations upon which the seal of defeat is now being stamped, the establishment of this world-wide democracy will be quite as beneficial, quite as advantageous, as it has proved to the United States in the long period of its national existence.

It is to be hoped and expected that the form of peace which shall finally be negotiated will be such that in ages to come this war shall be known as the VICTORIOUS WAR FOR WORLD-WIDE DEMOCRACY.

Once-Overs

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GIVING YOUR NEIGHBOR A PLEASANT WORD

Perhaps a family from a small town has moved into apartments in your building or into the house next door, and the thought has come to you to try to be a bit neighborly.

You have lived in the city so long that you fall to notice those around you.

This is lamentable, since you can remember very well how much you yourself longed for companionship when you first came to the larger place.

As a woman, you miss the neighborly friendliness of the little town you called home, but now that you have an opportunity to give the sort of pleasure you so much desired, you follow the course that was pursued against you.

For months after you moved to the city you met your husband at the door with tears in your eyes because of your loneliness.

But you are perfectly unmoved at the possible condition of homelessness which your new neighbor may have developed.

What do you suppose you had that experience for if not to teach you how to act when you see someone else in the same plight?

Book learning does not teach everything worth knowing.

The Age Limits of This Draft



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Methods Used by Opponents of the Initiative and Referendum.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The extreme methods to which the opponents of the Initiative and Referendum are willing to resort in their effort to defeat this measure at the polls is demonstrated by the organized campaign now evident by the attack on the Constitutional Convention in the news columns of certain of the press.

Many publicity is accorded the statements of certain citizens who are using the people to reject all constitutional amendments proposed by the Convention, first, because the present is no time for the consideration of these questions; second, because the Convention was an inefficient, ineffective and careless body.

Abuses It

In seeking a motive for the offering of this advice, the people will consider that it comes from sources that during the discussion on the Initiative and Referendum made extreme statements in opposition thereto and that the Initiative and Referendum amendment to the Constitution is to be submitted, among other proposals, at the coming election.

If there is no other way of defeating the Initiative and Referendum, abuse the Convention and all its works. Let me suggest to the voters that they recall that a large campaign fund was used to defeat progressive candidates in the election of delegates to the Convention; that there was a most determined and efficient organization constantly at work during the sessions of the Convention to defeat the proposition; and that the same interests are still bitterly opposed to any form of an Initiative and Referendum measure. In these heated and pre-election attacks on the Convention—be not too credulous.

A post-election return of expenses may suggest motives now apparent, but not yet quite susceptible of proof, for statements that are at present in circulation as to the abilities, virtues, etc., of certain of the Constitutional Convention members to the Constitution to be submitted this fall, often have

received the indorsement of the presiding officer of the Convention, John I. Bates, the remaining four he considers debatable as to their value. Until the present campaign the news columns which now are attempting to belittle the Convention and its work, contained practically unanimous commendation and praise of that body.

Let me emphasize, the Initiative and Referendum measure submitted is as moderate and modified a measure as could possibly be drafted and yet be deemed progressive. It was discussed forty-five days and under six separate drafts. It was amended in most important features in response to conservative demands. And yet the ultra-conservative element in the State is securing a discredited movement to kill everything submitted by the Convention in the hopes of thus disposing of the Initiative and Referendum. Like the Bourbons, they neither learn nor forget. The people of forty representative and senatorial districts in the State have overwhelmingly approved of the principle of the Initiative and Referendum, and this is believed to be the sentiment of the voters of the entire Commonwealth.

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Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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WITH ALL the trouble.
GOING ON in France.
FAR BE it from us.
TO START any trouble.
OVER HERE at home.
BUT THE first of the month.
ALONG CAME the landlords.
AND RAISED our rents.
AND ONE of the reasons.
THEY GAVE for doing it.
WAS THAT the price of coal.
HAD GONE away up.
AND MAYBE they're right.
AND ANYWAY.
JUST AFTER that.
CAME MR. Garfield.
WITH A printed notice.
TO ALL the janitors.
THAT THEY mustn't burn coal.
TILL NOVEMBER one.
AND MAYBE he's right.
AND ANYWAY.
WE DAREN'T complain.
BECAUSE IF we do.
THEY'LL SAY we're disloyal.
AND MAYBE they're right.
AND ALONG about then.
CAME THE influenza.
AND THE health authorities.
SEND OUT word.
THAT WE mustn't sneeze.
IN PUBLIC places.
WITHOUT A handkerchief.
AND MAYBE they're right.
AND WE must keep warm.
WHILE WE'RE on the street.
AND THAT'S all right.
AND THEN they tell us.
WE MUST keep our homes warm.
AND THAT'S all right.
AND WE tell the janitor.
AND HE shows us the notice.
FROM MR. Garfield.
ABOUT CONSERVING coal.
AND WE try to think.

TROUBLES OF JILTED GIRL AND HER FAMILY

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THERE'S nothing sure about the army; a young lieutenant fresh from an interview with his colonel observed to me ruefully not long ago, "except that whatever you do you are sure to be wrong."

I am reminded of that boy's poignant confession whenever I am asked to pass judgment upon some phase of that most uncertain of human problems—the marriage question. Whatever advice one has to offer on the subject is more likely to be mistaken, especially if it happens to touch on the matter of a choice.

The matches which seem to us ordained of heaven are often the very ones to blow up in a few years, or even months, in a reek of brimstone and sulphur. Those over which we shake our heads and sigh in dark forebodings are like as not to turn out idyls of domestic beatitude.

The people who appear to us most suitable for each other are seldom so regarded by themselves, and if coerced or ejected into matrimony generally succeed in making each other thoroughly miserable.

Personal Question

Indeed, marriage is so distinctly a personal question for the two people most concerned, based upon such subtly individual shades of attraction and compatibility, that I doubt if any outsider—even the closest and most interested—is privileged to interfere.

For instance, I have a letter from a girl in Chicago who says that for the past three years she has been in love with a young man a year older than herself. About six months after their romance commenced they had the usual lovers' quarrel and parted, but in due season a reconciliation between them was effected and the old footing resumed.

At least that was the girl's understanding, and she was happy in the belief that at last the course of true love was about to run smooth. But during the period of estrangement the man, it seems, had been paying attention to another girl and he soon was led to confess that this other was the woman he really cared for.

That, of course, brought about definite and final separation, but although the girl tried to forget him, to absorb herself in other interests, she found it impossible. At business—for she is employed in a responsible position—his haunting image was constantly rising between her and her work. She had no heart for amusement or entertainment of any kind. Other men were attracted toward her, but she found only boredom in their society. Her unhappiness and yearning amounted to actual suffering.

Enter the Family

And then, after two years, there came a letter from "over there." He is now a captain in the American Expeditionary Forces and is still single. Moreover, he writes that their alienation was all a ghastly mistake. She is the only girl he loves, the only girl he ever did love. When he broke with her, he simply yielded to the counsels of some well-meaning friends who regarded the other woman as a more suitable match for him, and he has suffered for his defection—suffered as deeply as she. Can she not forgive him, he asks—forgive him and take him back when he returns?

The members of her family—her parents and brothers and sisters—all say no. They argue rather cogently that the man who was persuaded to jilt her once might easily be prevailed upon to do so again, and insist that her preference be placed in him.

But a young woman like this who is beyond the age of naïf heroes, who is earning her own living, and who through her contact with the world should be capable of judging between a hawk and a dove, should be a more competent to decide for herself than any one for her.

Why AMERICAN GOES TO HEAVEN

Why the dying American soldier eagerly goes to Heaven—and the dying American sailor eagerly goes to Hell—has been discussed in the past.

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TODAY

Darwin Read Fairy Stories, So Rest Your Mind. Blind Helen Keller. "How Ye Rich"—Bible. By Arthur Brisbane.

Darwin, after a hard day's work, studying earth worms, moths, heterocystis and such things, used to read fairy stories.

For a restful change from the war, battles, sudden death, pace talk and the Kaiser, let us consider semi-trivialities—first, however, buying another bond.

The Duchess of Marlborough is now elected a member of the London County Council.

That young lady used to be a Vanderbilt. Her mother decided that she wanted her daughter to have an interesting life, so she married her to a duke—not a bad idea.

The young lady can go home from the London County Council, put on a dress with a train four yards long, stick feathers in her hair or put on the sort of little crown that duchesses wear, and go to court one day. The next day she can lay a cornerstone, make a little speech to the humble Mayor of some small town, and then back to the Common Council again.

You can see that even for a duchess there is something in votes for women.

While the American duchess is becoming a politician the American revivalist, Billy Sunday, is told plainly by the Presbyterian authorities of Chicago that he is "too profane and vulgar in the pulpit."

Mr. Sunday turns up his other cheek like an early Christian.

Mr. Sunday is too humble. He might advise the Chicago Presbytery to read the fifth chapter of St. James, the word of God, neither gentle nor humble.

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-eaten."

"Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth and have been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts as in a day of slaughter."

That sounds as though St. James had in mind a nineteen eighteen vintage bond stacker.

The government considers putting a tax on every retail purchase above twenty cents.

Senator Smoot estimates that this would bring in one thousand two hundred and fifty millions.

How much of that would come from poor mothers buying shoes for their children?

This is an expensive war waged by a rich country in a good cause. The intelligent rich will be much richer when the war ends than they are now.

Isn't it possible to fight the war through without squeezing the little people? They have paid the lion's cost of living. That ought to be their share.

Helen Keller, the blind girl, has sold one hundred and ninety-seven thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds. If that girl, blind, deaf, and dumb, can sell that much, how much more can you see with her soul the gift of liberty and duty, how blind and deaf are they that see and hear and refuse to pay?

A gentleman named Hsi Shi Chang has just been inaugurated President of China. Millions in this country did not know that China was a republic at this moment, and millions in China didn't know it. It isn't what you call a thing; it is the thing itself that counts. There is no real republic except where men understand government, are fit and able to control officials, and more interested in the public welfare than in their own—where the nation has, there ever been a real republic?

Lentini, who was to bring Bolshevism to Russia, shot again at the shoulder. This latest time it is an incident in another attempt to make a republic out of ignorance and half-baked intellectual vanity. Merely having success does not mean that you can do better than the successful woman you hate.

How much is this nation really worth? Up to yesterday the present Congress had arranged for the spending of thirteen billion dollars—thirteen billion times the total national debt of the United States as it stood before the war.

Thirteen thousand millions sounds a great deal, but it is only three hundred and sixty dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States.

In slavery days a negro allowed to buy a good one thousand dollars' worth of goods. The average citizen in these days of rising prices would certainly be allowed and sixty dollars a head for freedom, and democratic safety a most excellent bargain.